

MATCH NUMBER 46: DURHAM V NORFOLK

At The Blackfyne Ground, Blackhill, Consett on Thursday 27, Friday 28 July 1911

Result: Durham won by 260 runs Points: Durham 5

Toss: Durham Umpires: S Atkinson and M Myers Debutants: Durham none; Norfolk none

First day score: Durham 361, Norfolk 190-4 wickets (Rev. G B Raikes 33*, R W Thurgar 8*)

Durham

T A Bradford	(2)?	b Raikes	26	(1)?	c Stevens b Watson	130
Hendren, D	(1)?	c Thurgar b Gibson	7	(2)?	b Gibson	13
Harrison, R		c Treglown b Raikes	104	(3)	c Watson b Raikes	25
H L Dales		c Fulcher b Wakefield	74	(4)	lbw b Raikes	1
A P Ashley		st Thurgar b Watson	2	(5)	c and b Wakefield	85
C Brooks		b Raikes	1	(6)	not out	21
J Turnbull		c Stevens b Watson	45			
+ F W Burgoyne-Johnson		not out	79			
* T Coulson		c Fulcher b Pilch	9			
Morris, A		b Watson	4			
Thackeray, J		b Pilch	1			
Extras		b 5, lb 1, w 1, nb 2	9		b 12, lb 6, w 6?	24
Total			361		(5 wickets declared)	299

Fall of wickets	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
First innings	12	89	187	193	194	236	343	352	357	361
Second innings	24	76	84	255	299	-	-	-	-	-

Gibson	(2)?	9	0	42	1	-	-	(1)?	12	3	75	1	-	-
Watson	(1)?	13	0	57	3	-	-	(2)?	11	2	33	1	-	-
Raikes	(4)?	18	2	105	3	1	-	(3)	13	0?	67	2	-	2?
Pilch	(5)?	9?	1	46	2	-	2							
Wakefield	(3)?	13	3	83	1	-	-	(4)	10	1	68	1	4?	-
Fulcher		3	0	19	0	-	-	(5)	4	0	32	0	-	-
Extras		-	-	9	0	-	-		-	-	24	0	-	-
Total		65?	6	361	10	1	2		50	6?	299	5	4?	2?

Norfolk

M Falcon	(2)?	c Ashley b Hendren	23	(1)	b Morris	0
C J H Treglown	(1)?	lbw b Morris	8	(6)	lbw b Morris	0
G A Stevens		b Morris	78	(3)	c Hendren b Morris	21
G W Birbeck		b Morris	20	(4)	c Dales b Morris	17
* Rev. G B Raikes		lbw b Hendren	46	(5)	b Morris	0
+ R W Thurgar		lbw b Harrison	21	(2)	b Thackeray	5
H R Wakefield	(8)?	b ?Hendren	63	(7)	b Morris	13
E J Fulcher	(7)?	b Harrison	3?	(8)	b Thackeray	0
Gibson, E		b Morris	20	(9)	not out	7
Watson, H		not out	0	(10)	b Thackeray	1
R G Pilch		run out	0		absent hurt	-
Extras		b 25, lb 12	37		b 16, lb 1	17
Total			319			81

Fall of wickets	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
First innings	21	74	141	164	229	233	236	315	319	319
Second innings	9	9	49	49	49	66	68	76	81	-

Morris	34.5	7	103	4	-	-	(1)	9	0	49	6	-	-
Thackeray	23	1	75	0			(2)	8.2	2?	15?	3		
Harrison	14	3	51	2?									
Hendren	17	4	38	3?									
Brooks	2	1	15	0									
Extras	-	-	37	1	-	-		-	-	17	0	-	-
Total	90.5	16	319	10	-	-		17.2	2?	81	9	-	-

Notes: This return match was won by Durham by 260 runs at 7 pm on the second day. The match between the two sides at Norwich in June had also been won by Durham. For the winners, Morris took 10 wickets in the match for 152 runs. In the second Norfolk innings, Morris did the hat-trick, his victims being Birbeck, Raikes and Treglown. There were 6 sixes, 15 fours, 7 threes and 7 twos in Bradford's 130, scored in 7 minutes, and 7 fours, 7 threes and 7 twos in Harrison's 104, an innings of 7 hours. There were 1 six and 17 fours in Ashley's 85, 7 fours in Burgoyne-Johnson's 79 not out, and 7 fours in Dales's 74. Burgoyne-Johnson is reported as having reached his fifty in just 15 minutes. In the Durham first innings, Turnbull and Burgoyne-Johnson put on 107 runs for the seventh wicket and, in the second innings, Bradford and Ashley added 171 runs for the fourth wicket. For Norfolk, Stevens's 78 included 1 six and 11 fours and Wakefield's 63 contained 1 six, 1 five and 11 fours. In the Norfolk first innings Wakefield and Gibson added 79 runs for the eighth wicket. 551 runs were scored on the first day. The match run aggregate was 1,060.

[Missing: In Durham first innings breakdown and duration of Harrison's 104, boundaries in Burgoyne-Johnson's 79 not out and Dales's 74, check opening batting order where Cricket has Hendren receiving first ball, check if Pilch bowled 9 overs as in DSB/Cricket or 10.1 as in Norfolk sources, and check bowling order where other sources listed all have Watson 1st, Gibson 2nd, Wakefield 3rd etc; in Durham second innings duration and twos and threes in Bradford's 130, check opening bowling order, check if wides 6 and if Raikes bowled 2 wides not no balls, and check if Raikes bowled no maidens as in DSB/Cricket or 4 as in EDP; in Norfolk first innings confirm Wakefield b Hendren as in DSB not b Harrison as in EDP or c Harrison b Morris as in Cricket, check opening batting, check and confirm Wakefield batted 7th not 8th, confirm Fulcher scored 3 not 2, check if Treglown lbw as in DSB or bowled as in EDP/Cricket, check opening batting order, check and confirm Wakefield batted 7th as in DSB/Cricket not 8th as in EDP, and confirm Harrison took 2 wickets and Hendren 3; in Norfolk second innings why Pich absent hurt, confirm Thackeray conceded 15 runs not 16, and check if he bowled 2 maidens as in DSB/Cricket or none as in EDP; time completed.]

Sources: Durham Scorebook (Brian Hunt); Eastern Daily Press 28,29 July; Norfolk Chronicle 29 July; Norwich Mercury 5 August (Stephen Musk); Cricket 12 August, p 418 (Tony Webb). [Newcastle Daily Chronicle for 1911 not held at Colindale and missing Newcastle Daily Journal for July to September.]

Status: First draft match score – check Consett sources and TS for missing details.

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Debutants: Durham ✓

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Durham

- T A Bradford
- D Hendren
- B Harrison
- H L Dales
- A P Ashley
- C Brooks
- J Turnbull
- +F W Burgoyne-Johnson
- *T Coulson
- A Morris
- J Thackeray
- Extras

- b Raikes
- c Thurgar b Gibson
- c Treglow b Raikes
- c Fulcher b Wakefield
- st Thurgar b Watson
- b Raikes
- c Stevens b Watson
- not out
- c Fulcher b Pilch
- b Watson
- b Pilch
- b 5, lb 1, w 1, nb 2

- 26 ✓ (1)
- 7 ✓ (2)
- 104 ✓ (3)
- 74 ✓ (4)
- 2 ✓ (5)
- 1 ✓ (6)
- 45 ✓
- 79 ✓
- 9 ✓
- 4 ✓
- 1 ✓
- 9 ✓
- 361 ✓

- c Stevens b Watson
- b Gibson
- c Watson b Raikes
- lbw b Raikes
- c & b Wakefield
- not out

- 130 ✓ 86, 15 ✓
- 13 ✓
- 25 ✓
- 1 ✓
- 85 ✓ 16, 17 ✓
- 21 ✓

Total

(all out)

361 ✓

b 12, lb 6, w 6
(5 wickets declared)

299 ✓

Fall of wickets

First innings
Second innings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
12 ✓	89 ✓	187	193	194	236	343	352	357	361 ✓
24 ✓	76	84	255	299 ✓					

- Gibson 2
- Watson 1
- Raikes 4
- Pilch 5
- Wakefield 3
- Fulcher 6
- Extras
- Total

9 ✓	0 ✓	42 ✓	1 ✓	-	-	-	-	-	-
13 ✓	0 ✓	57 ✓	3 ✓	-	-	-	-	-	-
18 ✓	2 ✓	105 ✓	3 ✓	1 ✓	-	-	-	-	-
10 ✓	1 ✓	46 ✓	2 ✓	-	2	-	-	-	-
13 ✓	3 ✓	83 ✓	1 ✓	-	-	-	-	-	-
3 ✓	0 ✓	19 ✓	0 ✓	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	9 ✓	0 ✓	-	-	-	-	-	-
65	6	361 ✓	10 ✓	4	2	-	-	-	-

2 (1)	12 ✓	3 ✓	75 ✓	1 ✓	-	-	-	-	-
1 (2)	11 ✓	2 ✓	33 ✓	1 ✓	-	-	-	-	-
(3)	13 ✓	0 ✓	67 ✓	2 ✓	-	-	-	-	2
(4)	10 ✓	1 ✓	68 ✓	1 ✓	4	-	-	-	-
(5)	4 ✓	0 ✓	32 ✓	0 ✓	-	-	-	-	-
			24 ✓	0 ✓	-	-	-	-	-
			9 ✓	0 ✓	-	-	-	-	-
			50 ✓	6	299 ✓	5	-	-	-
						10			

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- G A Stevens
- G W Birbeck
- *Rev. G B Raikes
- +R W Thurgar
- H R Wakefield
- E J Fulcher
- Gibson
- H Watson
- R S Pilch
- Extras
- Total

- c Ashley b Hendren
- lbw b Morris
- b Morris
- b Morris
- lbw b Hendren
- lbw b Harrison
- b Hendren
- b Harrison
- b Morris
- not out
- run out
- b 25, lb 12

- 23 ✓
- 8 ✓
- 78 ✓
- 20 ✓
- 46 ✓
- 21 ✓
- 63 ✓
- 3 ✓
- 20 ✓
- 0 ✓
- 0 ✓
- 37 ✓
- 319 ✓

- b Morris
- lbw b Morris
- c Hendren b Morris
- c Dales b Morris
- b Morris
- b Thackeray
- b Morris
- b Thackeray
- not out
- b Thackeray
- absent hurt
- b 16, lb 1

- 0 ✓
- 0 ✓
- 21 ✓
- 17 ✓
- 0 ✓
- 5 ✓
- 13 ✓
- 0 ✓
- 7 ✓
- 1 ✓
-
- 17 ✓
- 81 ✓

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21 ✓	74	141	164 ✓	229	233	236	315	319	319
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- Morris
- Thackeray
- Harrison
- Hendren
- Brooks
- Extras
- Total

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23	1	75	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
14	3	51	2	-	-	-	-	-	-
17	4	38	3	-	-	-	-	-	-
2	1	15	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
-	-	37	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
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(1)	9 ✓	0 ✓	49 ✓	6 ✓	-	-	-	-	-
(2)	8.2 ✓	0.2 ✓	15.8 ✓	3 ✓	-	-	-	-	-
			17 ✓	0 ✓	-	-	-	-	-
			17.2	2	81	9 ✓	-	-	-
						82			

Notes: A Morris included a hat trick in the second innings

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Sources: EDT 08, 29 July, NM 5 Aug, NC 29 July (SM)
Durham Scorebook (Brian Hunt)

Morris hat-trick in Norfolk 2nd innings Birbeck, Raikes & Thurgar.

In D 1st inn, Turnbull & B Johnson 107 for seventh wkt
2nd inn, Bradford & Ashley 171 " fourth wkt
In N 1st inn, Wakefield & Gibson 79 for eighth wkt

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A Morris		b Watson	4		
J Thackeray		b Pilch	1		
Extras	5b, 1lb, 1w, 2nb.		9	12b, 6lb, 6w.	24
TOTAL	10 wkts	65 overs	361	5 wkts decl. 50 overs	299

Fall of wickets (1) 1-12, 2-89, 3-187, 4-193, 5-194, 6-236, 7-343, 8-352, 9-357, 10-361.

Fall of wickets (2) 1-24, 2-76, 3-84, 4-255, 5-299.

bowling		first innings		second innings	
E Gibson	9	0	42	1	E Gibson 12 3 75 1
H Watson	13	0	57	3	H Watson 11 2 33 1
Rev. G B Raikes	18	2	105	3	Rev. G B Raikes 13 0 67 2
R S Pilch	9	1	46	2	H R Wakefield 10 1 68 1
H R Wakefield	13	3	83	1	E J Fulcher 4 0 32 0
E J Fulcher	3	0	19	0	

NORFOLK		first innings		second innings	
M Falcon	c Ashley	b Hendren	23		b Morris 0
C J H Treglown	lbw	b Morris	8 (6)	lbw	b Morris 0
G A Stevens		b Morris	78	c Hendren	b Morris 21
G W Birbeck		b Morris	20	c Dales	b Morris 17
Rev. G B Raikes *	lbw	b Hendren	46		b Morris 0
R W Thurgar +	lbw	b Harrison	21 (2)		b Thackeray 5
H R Wakefield		b Hendren	63		b Morris 13
E J Fulcher		b Harrison	3		b Thackeray 0
E Gibson		b Morris	20		not out 7
H Watson		not out	0		b Thackeray 1
R S Pilch		run out	0	absent hurt	
Extras	25b, 12lb.		37	16b, 1lb.	17
TOTAL	10 wkts	90.5 overs	319	9 wkts 17.2 overs	81

Fall of wickets (1) 1-21, 2-74, 3-141, 4-164, 5-229, 6-233, 7-236, 8-315, 9-319, 10-319.

Fall of wickets (2) 1-9, 2-9, 3-49, 4-49, 5-49, 6-66, 7-68, 8-76, 9-81.

bowling		first innings		second innings	
A Morris	34.5	7	103	4	A Morris 9 0 49 6 *
J Thackeray	23	1	75	0	J Thackeray 8.2 2 15 3
R Harrison	14	3	51	2	
D Hendren	17	4	38	3	
C Brooks	2	1	15	0	

* - including Hat-trick

Toss won by Durham

Durham 5pts, Norfolk 0pts

Umpires: S Atkinson and M Myers

Close: Norfolk 190-4, Rev. G B Raikes 33* & R W Thurgar 8*

CRICKET NOTES.

BY "L.B.W."

THE COUNTY GAME AT BLACKHILL. THE BAT MASTER OF THE BALL. FINE PLAY BY HARRISON, JOHNSON, AND DALES.

That mythical person, the Clerk of the Weather, was in a kindly mood last week, and the first county game ever played in the Consett district proved to be an unqualified success. Beautiful summer weather favoured the fixture, and the attendance, I should say, exceeded the most sanguine anticipations of the county authorities. I was told that a return of £40 was necessary to ensure the financial success of the game, and that up to four o'clock no less a sum than £32 had been taken. I am now writing before the second day's play had taken place, but hope to be able, later on in my notes, to state the exact amount taken. It must be remembered that the days chosen for the match were anything but propitious for this district—what with the three-shift system and other things that enter into the life of a working-class community like our own. Still, a journalistic friend of mine from Newcastle assured me that we easily beat the attendance at Jesmond when Northumberland met Norfolk on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

There was no change in either team from those announced, but a delay occurred on Thursday owing to the bags of the visiting team not having been brought up from Blackhill station, and it was 10 minutes to 12 before a start was made. Coulson, to the delight of his colleagues, won the toss, and Bradford, the Chester-le-Street captain, with Hendren, the Durham City pro, came in, amid applause, to open the venture. Gibson (left-hand medium) commenced to Hendren, who got a single off the first ball, and Bradford drove the same bowler for a brace. Watson (fast right hand) operated at the entrance end, and a boundary to Hendren was the only score of the over. A couple to each man sent up 10, but with only a dozen scored there was a confident appeal for a catch at the wicket, which was answered against Hendren, who departed with seven to his credit. Harrison, the North Durham pro., then joined Bradford, and a slow spell of play ensued. A lot was expected of the Chester captain, but he was far from being in his best form. Just after 20 had gone up, Harrison drove Gibson finely out of the field for six, and a two and a single to the same player sent up 30. The North Durham man was playing bright cricket after getting his eye in, and having off-drove Watson to the boundary, he turned his attention to Gibson, whom he again lifted out of the field, and the ball was lost for some little time.

Harrison was now going strongly, and he elicited loud cheers with yet another grand straight drive off Gibson that landed into the next field. Bradford, who had been unusually quiet, now got a four off Watson, and 50 appeared in just over half-an-hour from the start. At 56, the popular Norfolk captain, the Rev. G. B. Raikes—an old Oxford Varsity blue, by the way—book the ball from Gibson. He sends down a rather slow ball with an off-break. Three singles came from his first over. There was also a change at the other end, Pilch going on for Watson. Harrison sent up 60, and then squarely out Pilch beautifully to

the boundary. Bad fielding gave the pro a four instead of a single, following which he drove Raikes for another quartette, and 80 was hoisted as the result of about 40 minutes' play. Harrison was playing finely, and there was a round of cheers when he completed his 50 with a boundary off Raikes, the runs having been compiled in about half-an-hour. The pro. put up a ball dangerously towards mid-off, but it dropped safely, and just after Bradford was clean bowled by the Norfolk skipper. The second wicket fell at 80, and the Chester captain had taken about three-quarters-of-an-hour to make 26. This is not his true form by a long chalk.

Hugh Dales came next, and naturally had a warm reception. As he walked across Harrison spoke a word to him—probably of good advice. The Consettonian opened with a nice shot past cover-point to the boundary, and then, in the next over, served Pilch in similar fashion, followed by a couple of singles, which quickly put him into double figures. A single to Harrison sent up the hundred in exactly an hour. At 103 Wakefield relieved Pilch, and from a sharply run single the pro. nearly lost his wicket, as the ball was smartly picked up and the wicket thrown down. Slaok work in the field just after gave the North Durham man four instead of a single. Raikes tried hard to tempt Dales with the "off theory," but the Consettonian wisely refused to have anything to do with them. After Harrison had cut Wakefield nicely to the boundary, and Dales had off-drove the captain in good style for four, the first maiden of the day was sent down by Wakefield. Fulcher went on for Raikes, and Harrison at once glanced the new bowler beautifully to the leg boundary, followed by another maiden from Wakefield. Scoring was now somewhat slower, but eventually Dales got Wakefield through the slips to the boundary, and Harrison responded by hitting Fulcher for a trio of fours in one over.

HARRISON REACHES HIS CENTURY.

Dales late cut Wakefield for three, the ball just falling short of the boundary, and Harrison sent up 160 with a nice leg stroke. Two runs later Raikes took the ball from Fulcher, and Dales coming out to hit him, missed the ball, and was nearly stumped. Watson relieved Wakefield, and the visitors tried hard to effect a separation before lunch, but without succeeding. With the score at 170, Harrison reached his hundred amid a round of cheers, he having been in nearly an hour and-a-half. When the luncheon interval arrived Harrison (104) and Dales (29) were still together. The game was resumed in the presence of a large crowd, and off the first ball sent down by Raikes, Harrison was missed in the long-field by Gibson. However, he did not benefit by the let-off, as shortly after he drove another ball from the cleric into the long-field, and was well held by Treglown. The pro. had played good cricket for his 104, his driving, cutting, and leg-glancing being all good. He hit four sixes and 13 fours, and was warmly received on retiring. A. P. Ashley next joined Dales, who was now playing in beautiful style, making some pretty strokes both to the off and on. However, the new-comer did not stay long, being very smartly stumped by Thurgar off Watson, the score now being 193 for four.

C. Brooks, too, had only a short life, Raikes clean bowling him. J. Turnbull followed, and saw his partner hit the Norfolk skipper for four and two respectively, and complete his 50 in 65 minutes, at the same time sending up the second hundred two hours from the start. Naturally, Dales's success was exceedingly popular

with the crowd, and a favourite stroke seemed to be a sharp shot past cover-point which invariably found the boundary. Turnbull also got to work, off-driving Raikes very finely for a quartette. Wakefield for Watson was the order, and Dales hit the new bowler's first delivery to the boundary. Gibson came on at the other end in place of Raikes, following which Turnbull cut Wakefield beautifully for four, and a boundary and a single off the same bowler to the credit of Dales completed the latter's 70. Dales now retired for a new bat, having split the one he was using. He at once drove Wakefield grandly for four, but he only just touched the next ball, which was well taken by Fulcher in the slips. The Consettonian's 74 were the outcome of splendid cricket, and was declared to be the finest innings of the day. His defence was sound, and he seemed to hit with the minimum of effort. His best strokes were a five and 10 fours.

50 IN 15 MINUTES.

F. B. Bargoyn Johnson partnered Turnbull, and we had some extremely lively cricket. The new-comer was in an aggressive mood, and he commenced with a couple of fours straightaway—the second a fine stroke to leg. Turnbull survived a confident appeal for "leg before," and then his partner put Gibson to the leg boundary, causing 250 to be hoisted. Johnson was very good on the leg side, timing the balls nicely, and he also cut well. In one over from Wakefield he claimed 18—four boundaries and a two. Raikes went on again for Gibson, being at once hit by Turnbull for four, and with these two young players shaping well, the total was rapidly augmented, all the bowling appearing to come simple to the pair. Turnbull hit Raikes finely out of the field (a straight drive), and then Johnson turned his attention to Wakefield, cutting and driving him for fours off successive balls, and at the same time reaching his 50, which had been compiled in the remarkably short space of 15 minutes. The third century went up at the same time—under three hours from the start. Turnbull was missed in the longfield by Fulcher when 29, and then Pilch came on for Wakefield, but the batsmen still continued to score freely.

The Norfolk bowling now seemed to be tied in a knot, as both Johnson and Turnbull scored frequent boundaries. It was indeed a merry partnership, Johnson especially hitting in whole-hearted fashion, and he made the bowling look very poor stuff. The score had been taken to 343—or 107 for the wicket—when Turnbull was finely held in the slips by Stevens. The Chester man had played well for his 45, which had occupied him 50 minutes. His capital innings included a brace of sixes and four fours. The venture was now not long in coming to an end, as neither Coulson, Morris, or Thackeray gave any trouble, and all was over for 361, made in three hours and 10 minutes. Johnson carried out his bat for a vigorous and finely played 79. He steadied down somewhat after his first 50, but nevertheless his was a most exhilarating display, and aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators to a high pitch. He hit a six and 15 fours, and in his opening half-century there were a six and 10 fours—convincing evidence of his aggressiveness. Some of the work of the visitors in the field was not up to county standard, but Thurgar kept wicket exceedingly well. How the half-dozen bowlers fared will be seen below:—

	O.	M.O.	R.	W.
Gibson	9	0	42	1
Watson	13	0	57	3
Rev. G. B. Raikes	18	2	105	3
R. G. Pilch	8.5	1	46	2
H. R. Wakefield	13	3	83	1
E. J. Fulcher	3	0	10	0

Raikes bowled 1 wide and Fulcher 2 no-balls.

CREDITABLE RESPONSE BY
NORFOLK.

At 4.15, Falcon (a member of this year's Cambridge University team) and Treglown came out to commence the uphill fight set the visitors. Morris and Thackeray shared the attack, and Treglown was missed in the slips early on. Both batsmen adopted cautious tactics, running no-risks, and it took 25 minutes to compile the first 20. A run later Treglown was bowled by Morris for eight. Stevens (who possesses the reputation of being one of the best bats amongst the minor counties, followed in, and saw Falcon hit Thackeray finely to the boundary. Morris was bowling well, and, although not getting wickets, but little could be done with him at this period. The Cambridge Blue beautifully off-drove the Chester pro. for a quartette, and then Stevens got to work by following his partner's example, following which Dales was warmly applauded for smart fielding which saved a certain boundary. Harrison relieved Thackeray, and was at once hit for four by Stevens, which sent up the 50 three-quarters-of-an-hour from the start. Stevens got two more boundaries in the same over.

At 60 there was an appeal by Harrison for "leg before" against Falcon, but it was answered in the batsman's favour. Stevens got the North Durham pro. nicely to leg for four, and at 74 Hendren went on for Morris, the change being at once successful, as Falcon, letting out at the new bowler's first ball, put it up to cover-point, and was held by Ashley. Falcon had been in an hour for his 23. Birkbeck was the new-comer, and for a time the cricket became very tame, the batsmen acting almost entirely on the defensive, varied by a brace or a single. Thackeray again came on in place of Harrison, and Stevens sent up the hundred in an hour and 20 minutes from the commencement. Stevens was now playing nice cricket, and he reached his 50 with a fine cut to the boundary off Hendren, having been in nearly an hour. Morris went on for the Durham City pro., and was hit to the leg boundary by Birkbeck. Runs now came much more freely—120 being soon succeeded by 130 and 140. At 141, however, a trimmer from Morris clean beat Birkbeck, who had played most patiently for his 20. The partnership had realised a valuable 67. The Norfolk captain next appeared, and received a cordial reception. He began by driving Morris for four, but was missed just after by Bradford, off Thackeray. 150 was hoisted after an hour and 40 minutes' play.

Raikes drove Morris to the boundary, and served Hendren (who had relieved Thackeray) in similar fashion. Then, at 164, Stevens had the misfortune to pull a ball from Morris into his wicket, and retired with 78 to his name. He played pretty and attractive cricket, and after settling down appeared to be quite at home with the bowling. Stevens' best strokes were a six and 11 fours, and he was batting for about an hour and-a-half. Thurgar then joined his captain, who got Morris to the leg boundary twice off successive balls, his example being followed by Thurgar. In the hope of securing another wicket before the drawing of stumps, Hendren replaced Harrison, whilst Brooks was tried at Morris's end. However, the fielding side met with no further successes on Thursday, and when the stumps were pulled up at 6.30, Raikes and Thurgar were still together, having 33 and 8 respectively to their credit. In making 190 for the loss of four men it was generally conceded that the Norfolk men had effected a most encouraging start.

FRIDAY'S PLAY.

It had been arranged to commence operations at 10.30 on Friday morning, in order that play might end at six o'clock, and so enable the visitors to catch the 6.10 train for York on their homeward journey. However, all the Dunelmians were not present at the time stated, and it was a quarter to eleven when Raikes and Thurgar resumed their innings, Morris and Thackeray being the bowlers. The second century soon appeared, followed by 210 and 220. Both batsmen seemed to be well set, and Harrison relieved Thackeray. Thurgar drove Morris straight all along the carpet to the boundary, and next ball was missed from a very hard chance to leg. Hendren took the ball from the Sunderland pro., and shortly after the partnership (which had produced 65 runs) was ended by Thurgar being given out "l.b.w." to Harrison—a decision with which the batsman strongly disagreed. He had been in a long time for his 21, and had rendered his side good service. Wakefield was next on the list, and at once got Harrison to the leg boundary. Raikes meanwhile had been quiet for some time, not getting a great deal of the bowling. Soon after Thurgar's departure he was out in similar fashion to a full toss from Hendren. He had played a good game for his side in compiling 46, and all present would have been pleased had he reached his 50. Raikes declared that he should have hit the ball out of the field that brought about his retirement.

Fulcher came in to see Wakefield dropped in the slips off Hendren; but the latest comer was soon disposed of—clean bowled by Harrison. With seven men out for 236 it became a question as to whether the visitors would save the follow-on, but Wakefield and Gibson were not long in setting all doubts at rest upon this point, as the pair enjoyed a most prolific partnership. Wakefield cut Hendren for a quartette, and then got a four and a five (four for an overthrow), sending up 250. Gibson finely off-drove Harrison to the boundary, and then a couple of fours to Wakefield off Morris (who had resumed) saved the follow-on. Thackeray went on for Harrison, but no parting could be effected. When 40, Wakefield was missed in the slips, following which the same batsman drove Morris to the boundary, and Gibson got Thackeray neatly through the slips for four. Brooks came on for Morris at 297, but only sent down one over. Wakefield, with a four off the Sunderland amateur, completed his 50, and at the same time sent up 300. He hit another boundary and a

six off Brooks—15 coming from the over. However, the batsman did not last much longer, succumbing to a beauty from Hendren. Wakefield played aggressive cricket for his 63, which included a six, a five, and 11 fours. Whilst together Wakefield and Gibson increased the total by 78. The innings was quickly finished off for 319, Gibson making a useful 20. The Durham bowling came out as follows:—

	O.	M.O.	R.	W.
Morris	35	7	163	4
Thackeray	23	1	75	0
Harrison	14	3	51	2
Hendren	17	4	38	3
Brooks	2	1	15	0

BRADFORD AND ASHLEY BAT
FINELY.

The Norfolk venture came to an end at half-past 12, so that they were batting for about four hours. As it had been arranged to take lunch at one o'clock, Durham only had about 10 minutes' batting previous to the interval. Bradford and Hendren again

opened, and off the second ball sent down by Gibson, the Durham City pro. was badly missed by Watson. Hendren showed his appreciation by hitting the same bowler for six, and at lunch-time the score was 17 without loss—Hendren 13, and Bradford 3. Upon resuming, Hendren failed to add to his score, being clean bowled by Gibson for a "baker's dozen." Harrison followed, to see Bradford drive Gibson straight for four, and he also placed the same bowler very finely to the leg boundary. Raikes now took the ball from Gibson, but Harrison at once hit him clean out of the field. However, the North Durham man was not destined to have such a lengthy stay as in the first innings, as at 72 he was taken by Watson, off Raikes, for 25. Dales followed to the accompaniment of warm applause, but there was a disappointment in store for his numerous admirers. After Bradford had driven the Norfolk captain straight for six, Dales attempted to get Raikes to leg, missed the ball, and was given out for obstruction. He told me afterwards that the ball pitched on the leg side and broke away to the off.

Ashley now came in, and the visitors' bowling was subjected to some rough treatment. The Durham City amateur did not open too well, but after "getting his eye in" he played excellent cricket. Wakefield went on for Watson, and a couple of fours to Ashley sent up 100 in 65 minutes. With the total at 110 Bradford made his own score 50, he having been in nearly 70 minutes. After Ashley had got Wakefield to the leg boundary, Bradford again drove Raikes out of the field—a big hit. Ashley was now shaping well, and he got Wakefield through the slips for a quartette, and drove him for a couple of fours. Raikes sent down a couple of wides in one over, and was then hit by Bradford for another six. The visitors' captain tried a double change, Gibson and Fulcher going on, but it made no difference to the batsmen, who were both now thoroughly set. Thrice in one over the Chester captain drove Gibson to the boundary, whilst Ashley late cut Fulcher very prettily for four. Bradford hit Gibson for a four and a six, which completed his century in just under an hour and three-quarters, and he knocked the following ball out of the field. Ashley cut Fulcher for four, and the second hundred was hoisted, it having been made in the fast time of a little over 40 minutes.

Bradford got Gibson through the slips to the boundary, after which Ashley hit the same bowler to leg for six, reaching his half-century. Runs now came freely, and bowling changes failed to part the batsmen, who scored off most of the balls sent down. I forgot to mention that, owing to an attack of rheumatism, Pilch was unable to field in Norfolk's second innings, and Geo. Hamilton acted as substitute. In fielding a ball the Consettonian stepped on to it, and damaged his weak knee. On a call from the umpire for a doctor, Messrs Murray, Bratton, and Renton were soon on the spot, and did what was necessary, Hamilton resuming amid applause. Soon after Bradford's long innings came to a close, as he was held by Stevens off Watson. The Chester skipper found his proper form on Friday, and was batting for two hours in compiling 130. He hit half-a-dozen sixes—all powerful drives—and 15 fours, and altogether gave of his best. The partnership had realised no fewer than 171 in something like an hour and-a-quarter—tall scoring. The total was 255 when Brooks came in, and people were now asking how much longer play was going to last ere Coulson applied the "closure." Naturally, the Durham captain was anxious to make himself absolutely safe before "declaring," as the wicket still remained good.

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 Ashley hit Watson for a trio of fours in one over, whilst Brooks got to work also, and the fielders were again kept busy under the rays of a scorching sun. With only a single wanted to complete 360—at which number Coulson intended to “declare”—Ashley returned a ball to Wakefield. After the first few overs the Durham City man had played admirably, and his 85 included a six and 17 fours. The players were now called off—at 10 minutes to four—Brooks having subscribed 21, and looking good for many more. As may be imagined, the bowlers had not particularly flattering figures, but I append them:—

	O.	M.O.	R.	W.
Gibson	12	3	75	1
Watson	11	2	33	1
Raikes	13	0	67	2
Wakefield	10	1	68	1
Fulcher	6	0	32	0

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SENSATIONAL PLAY.

MORRIS DOES THE “HAT TRICK.”

When Falcon and Thurgar began the last innings of the game, on behalf of Norfolk, at about a quarter past four, there was no one on the ground but what anticipated a draw, and it is safe to say that not a single person was prepared for what followed. As the wicket still remained good it seemed an easy thing for the visitors to avert defeat. Morris and Thackeray bowled, but went on at different ends to what they had done the previous day. With only nine scored Thackeray clean bowled Thurgar, whilst at the same total Morris disposed of Falcon. Stevens and Pirbeck made a bit of a stand, putting on 40 for the third wicket, when the latter was well held in the long-field by Dales; off Morris. The sun was in the fielder's eyes, and although he seemed like dropping the ball, he quickly recovered possession and held the ball at the second attempt. Raikes followed, but his first ball—a beauty—

proved sufficient for him. Treglown partnered Stevens, and, amidst great excitement, Morris appealed for “leg before,” which was answered against the batsman, and loud cheers greeted the Sunderland pro's performance of the “hat trick.” Treglown, however, was far from satisfied, and when he came over to the pavilion declared that the ball broke nearly a yard.

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 This unexpected collapse on the part of Norfolk opened up the possibility of a win, especially as the visitors had only 10 men to bat. The third, fourth and fifth wickets all fell at 49. Wakefield followed, and the score had been advanced to 66 when Stevens fell into a nice little trap prepared for him by Morris, being well taken at leg by Hendren. With the departure of their crack bat the fate of last year's champions was sealed. Two runs later Thackeray clean bowled Fulcher, whilst Wakefield was another victim of Morris's at 76. Watson brought up the rear, and was missed in the slips, but it made but little difference, as Thackeray upset his sticks at 81, and Durham gained a brilliant and totally unexpected victory. Too much praise cannot be accorded to Morris and Thackeray, who bowled grandly, and none of the visitors were at home with them. How to account for Norfolk's breakdown after their fine show in the first innings is beyond me, except that they were fatigued by their exertions under a broiling sun when Durham were batting the second time. The whole innings lasted less than an hour, and the bowlers' work is represented by the subjoined figures, which speak for themselves:—

	O.	M.O.	R.	W.
Morris	9	0	49	6
Thackeray	8.2	2	15	3

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“KIND FRIENDS.”

During the course of the game between Northumberland and Norfolk, at Jesmond, last week, some of the home men were kind enough to inform the visitors that in coming to Blackhill they would be playing on a cinder track. In consequence, the Norfolk men came somewhat in fear and trembling, but upon seeing the ground and wicket all their fears vanished. The umpires inspected the wicket early on, and were quite satisfied with it, whilst the Rev. G. B. Raikes, the Norfolk captain, declared it to be a better wicket than that played upon at Jesmond. When we remember that 1,060 runs were scored during the two days there cannot have been much the matter with the pitch. I have reason to know that the visitors were highly satisfied with their treatment in every respect. In fact, they declared that they had never played before a more sporting crowd, and would look forward to paying another visit to Blackhill. As to the Norfolkiens themselves, they were really a very nice set of young fellows, and favourably impressed all with whom they came in contact. They are a most youthful looking county team, the members of which will undoubtedly improve as the years roll on. I have but rarely seen a more enthusiastic or keener captain than the Rev. G. B. Raikes, who became quite a favourite with the crowd.

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 As to the Durham county authorities, they also were on good terms with themselves at having allotted a game to N.W. Durham. The success of the venture, from a financial standpoint was assured on the first day, and altogether the takings amounted to over £65. This must be put down as exceedingly satisfactory considering that the pits are only working badly, and that the days chosen were not favourable to this district. Could we have managed a Friday and Saturday I feel sure

that the receipts would have totalled £100. I spoke to Mr. Bulmer, the County secretary, who was highly gratified at the success which had attended the new departure of the county authorities. The arrangements were so perfect that everything worked out very smoothly, and there was no hitch of any kind. Enthusiasts were present from all parts of the district, and members of the local league clubs liberally supported the game. Had the match come off at Sunderland or Darlington, I doubt whether the receipts would have reached half what they did at Blackhill. N.W. Durham has had its opportunity, and has come through the ordeal more than creditably.

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MEMS.

I have dealt pretty lengthily with the county game, but still there are a few of things that one might say about it.

The keenness and enthusiasm of the Norfolk captain, the Rev. G. B. Raikes, quite won the hearts of the spectators.

The rev. gentleman received a warm reception each time that he went in to bat.

Mr. Raikes is quite a distinguished athlete, as he assisted the Oxford University cricket and football teams, and has kept goal for the Corinthians and England.

He is a rector in Norfolk, and also acts as private chaplain to the Duke of Portland at Welbeck Abbey.

The Norfolk scorer is retiring from that position after 26 years' service.

The visitors were a very young looking team.

In G. A. Stevens they possess a very fine bat.

I was told that he had not yet reached 20 years of age.

The Norfolk men, and also the umpires, were greatly impressed by the batting of Hugh Dales in the first innings of Durham.

I heard that one of the umpires designated him as the most promising young batsman he had seen this season.

There is one thing certain—the county can call upon quite a number of promising young players.

We had evidence of this fact at Blackfins last week in the persons of Dales, Burgoyne Johnson, and Turnbull.

Then there are Graham and Healey as well.

Some surprise was expressed at neither Turnbull nor Dales being given a trial with the ball in Norfolk's first venture.

There was some good fielding in the game, some indifferent, and some rank bad.

Quite a number of catches were missed—some of them simple ones.

There was not a smarter player in the field than Dales, who saved several boundaries “in the country.”

Some of the others might well have copied a little of his enthusiasm and smartness.

Burgoyne Johnson, in spite of badly damaged hands, laid on to the Norfolk bowling to some tune.

He is a forcing bat of the type which the crowd delight to watch.

His father, Capt. J. B. Johnson—himself a keen cricketer in his day—was present at the game on Friday.

Young Turnbull, of Chester-le-Street, batted very nicely.

The old veteran Benfieldside player, Mr. John Dixon, watched with interest the play on the first day, but could not undergo the ordeal again on the Friday.

I also saw that keen athlete of old, the Rev. R. Tuson, of Dipton, on the ground.

Mr. J. Turnbull, the well-known auctioneer of Chester-le-Street—and father to the new county player—saw the game from beginning to end.

MATCH NUMBER : DURHAM v. NORFOLK - MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP

At Blackhill on Thur 27, Fri 28 July 1911

Result: Durham won by 260 runs. Points: Durham 5 points. Toss: Durham

Umpires:

Debut: Norfolk - none

First Day Score: Durham 361, Norfolk 190-4 (Rankes 33*, Thurgar 8*)

DURHAM

T. A. Bradford	b Rankes	26	c Stavers b Watson	130
Hendren	c Thurgar b Gibson	7	b Gibson	13
Harrison	c Treglown b Rankes	104	c Watson b Rankes	25
H. L. Dales	c Fulker b Wakefield	74	Uw b Rankes	1
A. P. Ashley	st Thurgar b Watson	2	c & b Wakefield	85
C. Brooks	b Rankes	1	not out	21
J. P. Turnbull	c Stavers b Watson	45		
F. W. Burgoyne-Johnson	not out	79		
T. Coulson	c Fulker b Pileh	9		
Morris	b Watson	4		
Thackeray	b Pileh	1		
Extras		9		

TOTAL					361														24			299-5 dec.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10														
12	89																						
24					299	-	-	-	-														
Watson	13	0	57	3	-	-				(2)	11	2	33	1									
Gibson	9	0	42	1	-	-				(1)	12	3	75	1									
Wakefield	13	3	83	1	-	-				(4)	10	1	68	1									
Rankes	18	2	105	3	1	-				(3)	13	4	67	2									
Pileh	10.1	1	76	2	-	2																	
Fulker	3	0	19	0	-	-				(5)	4	0	32	0									
Extras			9										24										
TOTAL	66.1	6	361	10									50	10	299	5							

NORFOLK

C. J. H. Treglown	b Morris	8	Uw b Morris	0
M. Falcon	c Ashley b Hendren	23	b Morris	0
G. A. Stavers	b Morris	78	c Hendren b Morris	21
G. W. Birkbeck	b Morris	20	c Dales b Morris	17
Rov. G. B. Rankes (c) ?	Uw b Hendren	46	b Morris	0
R. W. Thurgar (s) ?	Uw b Harrison	21	b Thackeray	5
E. J. Fulker	b Harrison	2	b Thackeray	0
H. R. Wakefield	b Harrison	63	b Morris	13
Gibson	b Morris	20	not out	7
Watson	not out	0	b Thackeray	1
R. G. Pileh	run out	0	absent hurt	0
Extras		37		17

TOTAL					319	1 shot																		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10															
21			104																					
Morris										(1)	9	0	44	6										
Thackeray										(2)	8.2	0	16	3										
Extras													17											
TOTAL													17.2	0	82	9								

Notes: Harrison scored his hundred in 90 mins. hitting 3 'c's off Gibson. Burgoyne-Johnson's 50 came up in only 15 mins. Stavers' 78 contained 1 'c' & 11 '4's. Wakefield 63 contained 1 'c', 15 ' & 11 '4's. Bradford's 130 contained 6 'c's & 15 '4's. Ashley's 85 contained 1 'c' & 17 '4's. Morris did the hot-trick dismissing Birkbeck, Rankes & Treglown. Norfolk's second innings lasted only one hour. Sources: - EDP 28, 29 July, Mercury 5 August, Chronicle 29 July

LANCASHIRE v. GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Played at Manchester on August 3, 4 and 5 and left unfinished, rain preventing a ball from being bowled on the third day. Lancashire, despite the absence of Spooner, Dean and Garnett, had the best of the play, and, after leading by 100 on the first innings, set their visitors 296 to win. On the first day the Tyldesleys carried off the honours, W. and J. T. adding 91 together and E. scoring 73 out of 126 in a couple of hours. The Gloucestershire batting was marked by a sound innings by Jessop, who made 80 out of 144 in 95 minutes: he hit nine 4's and added 48 with Luce and 38 with Bowles. Brearley made a successful re-appearance, taking eight wickets in the total of 217 for 109 runs. J. T. Tyldesley and Sharp were seen to advantage when Lancashire went in the second time, and put on 53 together. As stated, play was out of the question on the third day. Score and analysis:—

Table showing first and second innings scores for Lancashire and Gloucestershire, including player names and statistics.

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WORCESTERSHIRE v. KENT.

ARNOLD'S BENEFIT.

Played at Worcester and won by Kent by nine wickets. The Champions owed a great deal to Humphreys and Hardinge, who made 110 for the first wicket in 100 minutes in the first innings and 93 in the second in 50 minutes. The batting by the other members of the side was disappointing. Arnold himself played a fine first innings of 83, batting for three hours and hitting eight 4's. With H. K. Foster he added 132 for the third wicket in an hour and a-half, and with Turner 60 for the eighth in 40 minutes. H. K. Foster, after taking some time to settle down, hit brilliantly all round, and in scoring 89 hit as many as fifteen 4's. In his second innings he was bowled first ball, but G. N. Foster and Burns atoned to some extent by putting on 76 together in an hour. Worcestershire, though lacking the assistance of Simpson-Hayward, enjoyed the services of three of the Fosters. Score and analysis:—

Table showing first and second innings scores for Worcestershire and Kent, including player names and statistics.

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DURHAM v. NORFOLK.—Played at Blackhill on July 27 and 28 and won by Durham by 260 runs. During the two days 1,060 runs were made. Morris did the hat trick at the expense of Raikes, Falcon and Treglown. Score and analysis:—

Table showing first and second innings scores for Durham and Norfolk, including player names and statistics.

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WANDERERS v. BICKLEY PARK.—Played at Bickley Park on August 5. Score:—

Table showing first and second innings scores for Wanderers and Bickley Park, including player names and statistics.